Saint Mary's Collegian

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More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Editor Breathes Lightly As Gael Meets Printer

Yearbook Scheduled To Appear On Campus Within Four Weeks

Linotypes jangled rhythmically, and presses rumbled monotonously as Horway Witteman's effort, backed by the student body, reached the engravers yesterday. The 1941 Gael, under the editorship of Witteman, will be displayed on the campus within four weeks. According to the editor, "arrangements have been made for the yearbook's appearance Tuesday, April 18."

As Witteman repeated briefly and informally, two weeks will be allowed for printing the campus masterpiece and the book will be bound within five days after completion of the printing.

INFORMAL SECTION

The yearbook chief commented upon the high quality of the book revealing that the informal section will surpass any previous attempt by Gael editors. To prove this contention Witteman mentioned the abundant material pertaining to the informal campus initiations and the football jaunt to "Rose Hill." He continued by explaining that the informal section will contain respective divisions for each informal event of the two academic semesters.

Witteman further outlined the salient details of the 1941 annual: Kevin Wall's series of masterful art sketches are considered as one of the highlights of the art section. According to Gerry Fitzpatrick, associate editor, Wall has sketched seven striking scenes of campus life, and an inspiring reproduction of the old "Brickpile."

RENAISSANCE THEME

Concerning the theme of the yearbook, the junior announced that it is molded along the flowing lines of the Renaissance, that is prevalent throughout the book. In fact, as Witteman convincingly maintained, "The Renaissance style, as conceived by the Gael editors, will enrich the book with its solemnity and graceful dignity." Witteman has liberally used the artistic color scheme of gold, brown, and burgundy to emphasize the effectiveness of the artistic scheme.

NEW INTRODUCTION FORM

The most recent statement of Witteman as head of the 1941 Gael staff is the announcement that a new form of introduction will be featured. However, all details concerning this innovation are to be withheld until next week.

Other staff members of the yearbook include: Ray Henwood, business manager; Joseph Troy and Paul Reginato, subscription managers; George Farnham, sports editor; Ilo Scatena, staff accountant; Steve Miller, photography head; Kevin Wall, art editor, and Clifford Russell, financial supervisor.

Varsity Debaters End Tour; Head for Home Next Week

With more than 2,000 miles of their journey completed, the Saint Mary's varsity debate team rested tonight before taking off for home. The annual debate tour was concluded today when the Moragans engaged the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

The forensic team is expected to arrive on the campus early next week.

Three debates in one day was the record set by the team composed of Joseph McGrath, senior footballer, and William Egan, debate manager, on their visit to the Northwest

STRENUOUS ST, PAT'S DAY

March 17, St Patrick's Day, an occasion on which the tourists had planned to rest, was the day on which the debaters accomplished their feat Washington State College at Pullman furnished the opposition for the first debate at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The Moragans upheld the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United State should withdraw completely from the Orient." A second team from the same institution engaged the Saint Mary's representatives an hour later, with the tourists arguing the negative side of the issue on this occasion.

The third debate of the day was held at Moscow, Idaho, with the University of Idaho, at 7:30 that evening The Moragans again argued the negative side of the national debate topic. The tourists spent the night as guests of the university.

Gael Pictures go On Sale Next Week

First come, first served, will be the policy of the Gael staff when they undertake the sale of all photographs used in the 1941 Gael early next week in De La Salle lounge.

Students will be given a chance to obtain any photo that was used in making engravings for the yearbook. The price will be ten cents apiece, Editor Horway Witteman said this week in announcing the sale for the benefit of the junior class.

Everything from informal snapshots to individual portrait pictures will be put on the block. The price will be the same for every photo regardless of size or value.

"The Gael staff is going out of its way to dispose of these pictures in this manner," said Witteman, "and therefore, giving students a chance to obtain souvenirs valuable to themselves at practically no cost at all, an opportunity that they do not often have."

Proceeds will be used to cover the slight financial deficit suffered by the class in sponsoring the recent junior prom.

Clifford Russell, president of the class, and Jack Beck, co-chairman of the junior prom, will supervise the sale.

Brother Cyprian Will Talk on Radio Program

To Speak on Debating And College Life

Brother Cyprian, instructor of English and public speaking, will be interviewed tomorrow as the weekly guest of Saint Mary's Speaks, weekly program presented over radio station KROW by the Associated Students. He will answer questions asked him by August Zipse, program master of ceremonies, on the subject, "What place has debating in collegiate life?"

Zipse credits recent improvement of the weekly programs, called for in Collegian editorials, to more cooperation of students with the members of the club in putting on the fifteen-minute Saturday show. Script writers have been acquired for the speakers, thus relieving them of the responsibility of preparing the entire program as well as presenting it, Zipse also said.

Tomorrow's program will open with the usual comments on Saint Mary's sports by Robert Fouts, followed by the interview with Brother Cyprian, and concluded by Edward Gunz, who will deliver the feature story of the week, designed to present to the public an appealing viewpoint of campus news.

"The practice of presenting straight news has been dropped in favor of the feature stories," Zipse stated, "since the added appeal is much better advertisement of the college."

The news topic for this week's feature story has not been decided upon definitely, but according to Gunz, will probably consist of some chatter on the unknown side of the personality of Brother Julius, dean of the Sophomore Hall and instructor of Spanish.

The program is aired at 1.45 p.m., and is presented through the cooperation of the radio station.

How Do You Like It?

Collegian Puts On Some New Makeup

No more will readers of the Saint Mary's Collegian rub their eyes (from strain not incredulity); no longer will Ma have to run for her glasses to see son's name in the paper; and no longer will son be fatigued after having read the publication. All this because the Collegian has adopted a new type "dress"—the colloquial name for format.

But that is only one story, for the Collegian, keeping apace with recent developments in the art of printing, is today establishing several firsts. This is the first edition to be produced by "stereotype" process; it is the first to completely use a new "body" type, and it is nearly two inches longer than pervious issues.

STYLES CHANGE IN PRINTING, TOO

The reason for all this is that styles change in printing as well as in slacks or shoes. But unlike many clothes styles, this one is not dictated by any whim of the fancy; it is the result of combined mechanical and scientific genius. It is one more step in the Collegian's policy of "streamlining" that has made it one of the enterprising college newspapers.

First, the new "body" type is eight-point Ionic, on a nine-point "slug". This simply means that the news in the paper will be easier to read. This represents an increase over the old type which was seven and one-half point. This new type has characteristics tailored perfectly for the newspaper it will clothe. Well-fitted letters flow into one another, set off artistically by uniform distribution of white space within and around each letter.

Thus most of the eye strain

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Sophomore Will Give Saint Mary's Debate History on Radio

A history of debating at Saint Mary's College will be presented over radio station KROW tomorrow afternoon when James Boock, sophomore debater and freshman debate manager, speaks on behalf of Saint Mary's at a roundtable discussion, attended by representatives of other bay area colleges. He will also speak on some of the problems of managing freshman debate teams.

Freshman debate managers from San Jose State, California, San Francisco State, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and Stanford will also attend the discussion. They will discuss similar topics to that spoken on by Boock.

Two freshmen radio debates, participated in by Saint Mary's, are scheduled for April 12 over KROW. Francis Starrs and Donald Wood will debate the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." Opposition will be furnished by a team from Stanford university. In the other contest, John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher will debate on April 26 in the affirmative against San Jose State on the topic: "Resolved, that strikes be prohibited in national defense industries."

In both debates, one speaker from each side will present a prepared speech and the remainder of the time will be taken up in discussion, and a conclusion will be reached. Both debates start at 2 p.m.

On April 26, a symposium will be held at San Francisco State on the national topic. Three speakers from Saint Mary's will discuss several phases of this topic. It will be held at 1 o'clock.

A freshman debate tour to the Sacramento region with debates at California Aggies, Sacramento J.C., and at Christian Brothers' high school is tentatively scheduled.

Fourth Estate Meets Today

A meeting of the Fourth Estate society will be held this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. George Farnham, president, stated that all members must attend this important meeting. Plans will be completed for the annual California Catholic Journalism Convention, to be held Saturday, April 19.

This annual meeting of secondary schools is under the chairmanship of Lionel Holmes, Farnham, and Roger Heidenreich.

Bovines Disturb Sleepy Economists

"Psst . . . Take a gander out the window."

When this clarion call, albeit stifled, sounded in Econ 1b last Wednesday, Prof Keller's would-be economists surveyed the remarkable scene of fifty rampaging "Ferdinands" playing about the barns in the southern corner of the campus.

Evidently tired of their daily drab existence, the adventurous heifers just broke out of somewhere to frolic playfully around the area behind the student brothers' quarters.

Like Ferdinand, the melancholy bovines spent the greater part of their liberty smelling the flowers—even though they were only mustard seed plants.

Then along came some bad man in a big truck and scared the poor little cows so much that they ran away and undoubtedly felt very badly about the whole thing.

Consecration Viewed By College Heads

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's; Father Manning, student chaplain; William J. Milliken, college comptroller, and Brother Jasper, provincial of the Christian Brothers in the San Francisco area, returned today from a four-day visit to Southern California where they witnessed the consecration ceremonies at which the new auxiliary archbishop of Los Angeles was officially installed.

On the feast day of his name, St. Joseph, and in the very church in which he was baptised 39 years ago, the Most Rev. Monsignor Joseph T. McGucken was consecrated last Wednesday.

Bishop McGucken, who has been chancellor of the Los Angeles archdiocese and domestic prelate, will aid in the heavy episcopal duties of Archbishop John J. Cantwell, who officiated at the ceremonies held in the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, built in 1876.

The co-consecrators were the Most Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, bishop of Tucson, Ariz., and the Most Rev. Philip G. Scher, bishop of the Monterey-Fresno diocese. The sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Bernard Dolan, V.F.

Debate Awards Presented By French Consul

'Spirit of France Never To Die' Says Retiring Official in Address

The Honorable Roger Gaucheron, consul-general of France, presented the Foch Medal Debate awards in the name of the government of France to the victorious Saint Mary's forensic team last Monday before an assembly of students and faculty.

Composed of Junior Horway Witteman, judged the outstanding speaker, Sophomore James Boock and Senior Lloyd Gallardo, this debate squad was the first Saint Mary's representation to win the annual contest sponsored by the Alliance Francaise society of San Francisco.

OFFICIAL PRESENTATION

M. Gaucheron flew directly from Seattle to be present at the presentation of the medal honors. His visit marked the first time that a diplomatic officer of the French nation has visited the Moraga campus in his official capacity in some years. The ranking French diplomat, soon to assume a position in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Vichy, bestowed the Foch Medal for the most distinguished speaker upon Witteman, "and because of the extraordinary talents displayed by the entire team," M. Gaucheron, in behalf of the government at Vichy, presented second and third place Honor Medals to Boock and Gallardo.

Official welcome of the college was extended the distinguished visitor by Brother Alfred, auxiliary provincial of the Christian Brothers, in the place of President Brother Albert, who was unable to attend the reception.

Addressing the assembly of students and faculty on "The Revival of Christian Education in France," the official noted that "Christianity and education have been almost synonymous in the French nation. In the past, the government of France has supported, even financed, the spiritualization of public education," he continued, "and concrete steps have already been taken by the present regime to give to all of France a spiritual as well as material education."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Quoting from the comments of the present leader of the French, Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, that "nothing is more important to education than that it be a Christian education," the consul general observed that this is the attitude of the entire French government.

Cognizant that France has been regarded as the center of Christian culture since the medieval period, M. Gaucheron explained that the nation's revivification of this culture is being promulgated by the compulsory study of certain subjects in the French schools, giving Latin as an example.

"The greatness of France is her culture," emphasized the diplomat, citing Moliere, Rousseau, Richelieu and other great Frenchmen personifying the culture of France. "The great culture of France is her spirit," he concluded, "and the spirit of France shall never die.' '

WELCOMES VISITOR

In welcoming the distinguished visitor, scholarly Brother Alfred referred to history to show the cultivation of religious education that has always been France's.

Brother Alfred: President Jockeying Us Into Patriotic Approval of United States' Entrance Into European War

By LLOYD GALLARDO

"The United States must stay out of the European war if it is to save democracy and civilization," is the conclusion voiced by Brother Alfred, eminent scholar and scientist, and authority on the Corporative State, in answer to the question, "Should the United States go the limit in supporting England."

"Such a question would have been little short of preposterous for most Americans a few months back," commented Brother Alfred. "But now, by a number of well-chosen moves, the President of the United States has jockeyed us into a spot where many feel it a patriotic duty to answer in the affirmative. The technique has been of the simplest; one step at a time and wait till people come to accept the situation.

"First it was the draft bill. Certainly it aroused much opposition. But once passed, moral resistance all but vanished. When that measure had been accepted in fact, another move was made — the Lease-Lend bill. More vigorous outcries. Again—defeat and acquiescence. At least that's what the President tells us. But whether complete acquiescence or not, if these bills were contrary to the best interests of the country before being passed, their enactment by a compliant Congress does not change the situation one iota."

WAR NOT SOLUTION

"The main intent and purpose of all these moves is as obvious as a publicity campaign. Very definitely, we are being led, by people who know what they are doing, towards entrance into war. There remains but one recourse for any person who wants to preserve his human dignity and that is to consider the situation carefully and act according to his conscience."

Brother Alfred then continued by pointing out that "we can not save democracy by going to war." The last war was fought to save democracy with the result that a whole group of totalitarian governments sprang into existence.

"And besides, fighting for England does not necessarily mean fighting for democracy," iterated the head of the science department, "England (country, not Empire) right now is drifting into totalitarian ways to meet the attack of a totalitarian power. And the United States? Who but the blind can fail to see the handwriting on the wall? No. If democracy is to be safeguarded in the world, it will be best for the United States to stay out of war and try to maintain and strengthen its democratic institutions."

WAR ONLY DESTROYS

With the mention of the word, "civilization", Brother Alfred again leaped to the offensive. "Is civilization going to be saved by war—the most uncivilized thing we know of? Are civilizations made dominant by war? Hardly. Speaking of civilization, no one can deny a general moral and religious deterioration as a result of the last war. Such a process undermines civilization by weakening its basic elements. How could it be otherwise? How can wholesale murder, hatred and other crimes bring the world to a higher plane?

Having dispelled democracy and civilization as reasons for entering the war, Brother Alfred plunged into the real reasons and the real significance of the present conflict. "No. The real reasons for the war are not idealistic. Our leaders pay lip service to these things because people would not like the true reasons in all their crudity, for the latter are predominately economic and materialistic. Even from such a standpoint, however, our interests and those of the world at large would be best served by our staying out of war."

NOT FOR GOOD OF WORLD

"Are we justified, therefore, in getting into this war? The main criterion that must be applied is this: Will it be for the greater good of the world? The answer is certainly no! For our more active participation can only spread and prolong the conflict. For what purpose? To save the

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New Election Date Named

Thirty-Five CIC Formal Bids Remain

Only 35 more bids to the second annual Catholic Intercollegiate Ball, which will be held on April 19 at the Lakeside Country Club, are now available on the Saint Mary's campus, according to Walter Calcagno and Jack Beck, president and secretary of the student body, respectively, and Gael representatives to the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee meetings.

"As seven schools are sponsoring the ball," Calcagno stated, "each institution in the committee is allotted 50 bids. We have already sold 15 here on the campus, so only 35 are now available to Saint Mary's students."

ONLY SOURCE OF SUPPLY

He emphasized the fact that a "first come, first serve" policy will be followed, and that after all the Saint Mary's bids are sold, no other source will supply the students with the tickets.

The Intercollegiate Ball will be held on the first Saturday after the Lenten season, April 19, and will officially open the post-Lenten social season at Saint Mary's. The Lakeside Country Club, on the outskirts of San Francisco, will be the scene for the festivities, while the music will be supplied by Billy McDonald and his Royal Highlanders, nationally famous dance orchestra

PRICE REDUCED

Bids are priced at $2.50, a fifty cent reduction from last year. They may be purchased from any of Saint Mary's three representatives to the Intercollegiate meetings, Beck, Calcagno or Egan, senior class president.

Following the tradition of all Saint Mary's formal dances, no corsages will be permitted for the ladies.

Handsome favors representative of the Collegiate theme of the dance, will be given to all the young ladies in attendance.

AFFAIR CO-CHAIRMEN

Antoinette Waters, president of the San Francisco College for Women, and Anthony Tarantino, president of the ASUSF, are co-chairmen for the affair.

They will be assisted by a general committee composed of Calcagno, Egan, Beck, publicity; June Stricker, Kay McNamara of Dominican college, decorations; Adelaide Burch, Juanita Drier and Ann Gallagher of Holy Names, distribution of bids; Tarantino, Robert Rossi and Robert Bannon of USF, favors.

William Grul, vice-president of Santa Clara university, is chairman of the Intercolelgiate chairman of the Intercollegiate affair.

Varsity Debaters Meet Three Out-of-State Teams Next Week

The debating society of Saint Mary's will be hosts to three out-of-state forensic teams within the next week. Two teams from the state of Washington and one from Nevada will visit the campus to vie with Saint Mary's forensic squads on topics of current interest.

Tonight, the team of Francis Starrs and Milo Mackin will uphold the affirmative of the topic: "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," against a team of visitors from the University of Nevada.

The same topic will be argued by Walter Calcagno and Roger Heidenreich against Washington State college, Monday, March 24, with Saint Mary's again taking the affirmative side of the topic.

Opposing a women's team from the University of Washington on Tuesday, April 1, Horway Witteman and James Boock will attempt to prove that "Propaganda is leading the United States toward war."

All the debates are non-decision contests and will be held in De La Salle lounge.

Infirmary Treats Recent Leg Injuries

Another epidemic has hit the campus, this time it is leg injuries. During the past week, three students have received treatment for such injuries. Walt Weber, a senior, and a member of the tennis team, suffered a fractured bone in his foot and was released from the infirmary after receiving treatment. Tom Llewelyn and Elmer Roelling, both freshmen, were treated for sprained ankles.

Student Body Election Date Moved Up To End of April; One Full Week Reserved For Nominating, Voting

April 16 to 25 Inclusive Is Week Announced By Walter Calcagno With Office Approval

Saint Mary's political aspirants will have to continue to pass out the cigars and toe the mark for another month, as the student body nominations and elections will definitely be held during the last two weeks of next month, April 16th to 25th inclusive.

This was the news announced yesterday by Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, after consultation with the recorder's office and the administration.

Calcagno, who according to the Saint Mary's College constitution, is privileged to set any nomination date agreeable to the recorder's office, had previously announced that the elections would tentatively be held April 2. However, after a meeting with members of the administration and the recorder's office, it was decided to hold the elections on Thursday, April 24.

ADMINISTRATION CONSULTED

"The administration was consulted," stated Calcagno, "and since the Easter Holidays are from April 9 to April 14 inclusive, it was deemed advisable to hold the elections after Easter." The conflicting Easter Vacations, he believes, do not allow enough time for a well-conducted election and do not give the candidates sufficient time to adequately prepare for the election.

Nominations for the various offices will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at a regular student body meeting in D201. At this gathering, the students will make the nominations and seconding speeches, which shall be governed by a time limit.

On Thursday, April 17, the platforms of the various candidates shall be submitted to the Collegian editor for publication in the Friday, April 18, edition of the school paper.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Campaign speeches will be given at another student body meeting in D201 on Wednesday, April 23. At this get-together, the candidates will appear before the entire student body to make short addresses and to present their platforms and qualifications. This meeting will enable the voters to see and hear the candidates.

The elections will then be held on Thursday, April 24, and the results of the school voting will appear as a scoop in the Friday, April 25, edition of the Collegian.

However, the conduct of the entire election depends on the number of students running for the office of president. An amendment brought into the constitution last year provides that if more than three candidates are nominated for the office of president, a primary election must be held. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes must then run against each other in the final election.

If more than four candidates run, the campaign speeches will be moved up to Monday, April 21, and the special primary election will be held on Tuesday, April 22.

OTHER OFFICES

Nominations for other offices will then be held on Wednesday, April 23rd. If less than three candidates are running for the presidency, nominations for all offices will be held on April 16, as previously planned. But if four or more students try for the office, the nominations for the minor offices will have to be postponed until April 23. This is done to enable the losers in the presidential race to run for some other student body office. Thus, many good leaders, who might lose in the primary presidential election may have a chance to hold another office. This also assures the school that the best men and student leaders with the most qualifications and ability will occupy all the offices of the school.

The final election and publication of results, however, will fall on the same day in both cases.

Balloting will be held in the Co-op, and will be under the supervision of a committee of students, who will be appointed soon.

Only student body card holders, Calcagno stressed, will be allowed to vote.

SPLASH! Swimming Pool to Open Soon

Gael aquatic stars will soon be splashing in the cool waters of the college swimming pool. According to Edward Tracy, ticket manager, the pool will be ready for the students before next Friday, March 28. The swimming pool is being cleaned out by the ground crew.

Completion of painting and repairing is expected before the end of next week.

First Musicale To Be Held Next Sunday

'Afternoon of Music' Features Guests, Gaels

The Associated Students will present "an afternoon of music", the first Saint Mary's musicale, in De La Salle Lounge, Sunday, March 30, with eight guest and student artists on the program. The affair will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The program will include solos on piano, violin and cello, a string quartet, and two vocalists. This was announced yesterday by Walter Calcagno, student body president, and chairman of the musicale committee, which includes Lionel Holmes and Jack Kelly, seniors, Richard Colbert, sophomore, Richard Saveri, freshman, and Brother Alfred, of the faculty.

BRILLIANT PIANIST

Featured guest soloist will be Miss Mary Spinosa, pianist, Miss Mary Ellen Cory, violinist, Miss Catherine Cory, cellist, all from College of the Holy Names, Oakland, and Miss Lorraine Calcagno, contralto, and Kenneth Bacciocco ex '42, tenor, both from San Francisco.

The string quarter will be composed of Miss Margaret Cory, Miss Emma Cory, and the two Corys already mentioned. All four are from College of the Holy Names.

Campus talent on the program will include Edward Gunz, sophomore, who will offer dramatic renditions of poetry.

PIANO DONATED

A new grand piano was obtained for the musicale through the courtesy of H. B. McNeil of the Hendrick Piano company, Walnut Creek factory distributor of Baldwin pianos.

The musicale is open to the public. Invitations are especially extended to members of the Saint Mary's Guild, Club, and Alumni, and to music students of the bay area colleges and universities.

San Quentin Head Praises Debaters

Dr. H. A. Shuder, head of Department of Education at San Quentin, expressed very high praise for Saint Mary's Debaters Witteman and Boock in a letter recevied by the college early this week. In part, Dr. Shuder stated:

"The team that came over was outstanding. They were understood and appreciated, I believe, by every man in our audience to be probably the finest team that we had heard in years. On the whole, it was a very great work and a vital tribute to one of the splendid institutions of this country—Saint Mary's College.

"The members of our debate team join me in expressing our apologies for the report that appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, to the effect that our team won. It was my expressed desire that this debate, and all of our debates, be non-decision affairs; and the report was issued without my knowledge."

Religion To Play Big Role In New French Schools

Will Be Fulcrum For Educational System Says French Consul

There will be a new educational system in France and religion will play a prominent part in it. These were the thoughts of M. Roger Gaucheron, French Consul General in San Francisco, as he told them to a Collegian interviewer this week.

"Of course," he continued, "we are only beginning the process of change from the old system. But in time we expect to have a system of education wherein religious instruction will be compulsory in all the schools of France."

M. Gaucheron, who presented the Foch debate medals to the winners here Wednesday, is intimately connected with this plan. He is now making a report on Catholic and general education in the United States. The details of his visit to Saint Mary's College, he said, would occupy a prominent place in his report.

ATTEMPT TO RETURN TO RELIGION

The French experiment is an attempt to put religion back into its normal and rightful place as fulcrum of the educational system, the Consul General disclosed. "We are trying to return to the time when France was the greatest educational center in the world."

After presenting the Foch debate medals to the winners in a student assembly, M. Gaucheron toured the campus accompanied by M. Henri Lanertone, secretary-librarian of the Alliance Francaise, Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, and Brother Julius, instructor in Spanish.

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

The Consul General commented favorably on the democratic spirit that permeates all the activities of Saint Mary's College.

"Your instructors and students seem more like workmen striving for a common end, rather than like a dictator directing his subjects. It is this spirit of cordiality that makes the American school distinct from European institutions," he said.

This "spirit of cordiality," he averred, is even more prevalent at Saint Mary's than at other American colleges, since by their very training and life, the Christian Brothers are in a better position to foster this "spirit".

INTERESTED IN CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

The French visitor was particularly interested in cultural extra curricular pursuits, especially undertakings in the nature of the Foch Medal Debate, which Saint Mary's won for the first time this year.

No less intriguing to the Vichy representative was the fact that the Associated Students have their own representative publication. The Consul General is an assiduous reader of the Collegian.

Professor Hagerty Will Introduce Alfred Noyes, Lecturer

Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's College, will be the introductory speaker when Alfred Noyes, English poet and novelist, speaks on "Literature and Life," in San Francisco, Thursday afternoon, March 27.

Mr. Noyes will speak at the Community Playhouse, 609 Sutter street, under the auspices of the Philetheia club.

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SACRAMENTO	2.55
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SALINAS	3.35

GREYHOUND

Senior Sketch + +

By DANIEL McNAMARA

JYM MURPHY

The circulation room of the Collegian seems a little bit less full now, for with the change of staff, Jym Murphy lost his job as circulation manager. The scene of "Friday's madness" seems empty not because Jym's 200 pounds are no longer abroad in the limited confines of the circulation room, but empty because of the loss of a "big" personality.

Jym, of course, is Irish, with the wealth of an Irish personality. But if he possesses the proverbial Gaelic temper, Murphy has kept it hidden from the touchy (when they want to be) inhabitants of the city apart. In fact, Jym has never been known to become angry even at the frustrating task of circulating the Moraga literary endeavor. (At this writing, however, his little brother was unavailable for comment.)

NOT EASY GOING

"Easy going," however, cannot be said of Jym. He's cracked the whip, when necessary, over more than one errant member of his satff when stagnation threatened his job of criculation. His good record on the Collegian established Murphy as circulation head, with Vic Martinelli, on the 1940 Gael.

Jym's done a lot of things to secure his college education at Saint Mary's. He remembers working in an Oakland shipyard as a machinist's helper, while teaching kiddies in grammar school on the side. Murphy is probably one of a few college undergrads who holds a teacher's certifictae for the grade schools. Turning now to the more sublime, we find him at present holding the awesome title of assistant secretary to Everett Nevan (a grad of '38), secretary-treasurer of a local farm loan association.

HONOR ROLL STATUS

Murphy has majored in Econ for his two upper division years of study and surrounded this choice with minors in accounting, history and education. As an economist, Jym guided the destiny of the Econ Honor Society for a year as president. Honor roll status has welcomed him into APGU honor society gatherings and his face has not been an unfamiliar sight bent over a Collegian typewriter.

In extra-curricular activities in the social set, Murphy has served on several committees in charge of arrangements for several of the supper dances held on the campus. He was a member on the junior prom committee of last year's junior class, and aided in assuring the success of Moraga's greatest social effort.

Jym comes from Dublin (Calif.), which he sweers has a population of (estimated) 400 inhabitants. No "city life" for Jym after graduation, it's back to Dublin and the quiet life of a rural gentleman.

Holy Names College Symphony To Play

The College of the Holy Names Symphony Orchestra of over 50 members, will present its annual spring benefit concert Sunday, March 23, at 3:15 p.m., in the college auditorium. Mr. Herman C. Trutner will be guest conductor. The soloist will be Mary Ellen Cory, '41, violinist, who will play the Vieuxtemps "Fantasia" under the baton of Nadine Sherwood, '41, student conductor for the orchestra.

The program features two novelties—Mr. Trutner will conduct his own composition, "Patrol in a Modern Style," and "The Musical Snuff Box," by Anatole Liadow.

Saturday, March 22, at 3:15 p.m., a matinee for students will be given, for which tickets are being sold for 25c. All other tickets are 50c and $1.00.

Saint Mary's 'First Irish Citizen' Was Wearin' O' the Green

In conjunction with the good Saint Patrick's Day, a real Irishman got his spring hair clipping and cleaning and proudly wore a bit o' the green on his breast.

'Twas "Dugan of Kilarney," Brother Leo's pedigreed Kerry Blue Terrier, that did the wearin' and received the clippin.'

Brother Julius fashioned a garland of greens, which Dugan draped sartorially about his neck, proclaiming to all his origin, but after a few minutes of this, "Dugan" became tired, cast off the wreath, and chased after mythical cats.

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THE WINNERS—Aloysius Weber (left) and Joseph Picchi (right) seniors at Saint Mary's College high school, Berkeley, were the winners of the Brother Erminold trophy for first place in the Fourth Annual California Catholic Debate Congress at Saint Mary's College, March 1. They defeated a team from Saint Brigid's High School, San Francisco, in the finals. Joseph Picchi was also awarded the Brother V. Leo Award for the best debater in the men's division. Both debaters won the second place Brother Agnon Trophy in 1940. Picchi and Weber will enroll at Saint Mary's College next fall.

—Courtesy The Monitor.

A 1200-Year Struggle
Tyranny and Oppression Are Irish Birthmarks

"The present government of Ireland will maintain absolute neutrality," was the opinion expressed by Mr. John Waters, in a discussion of the Anglo-Irish international situation held Wednesday night in De La Salle Lounge.

Mr. Waters, a member of the Knights of the Red Branch and Irish Republican Clubs of San Francisco, was introduced by Jack Henning, '38, who gave an authoritative account of the former's familiarity with the question of Irish independence versus English domination.

Mr. Waters, a confidant of Mary and Peter McSweeney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who died of starvation; Eamon De Valera in 1919, Liam Mellowes, Lean Russel, Father Flanagan, and the famous Countess Marquewitz, James Larkin and many others who have since given their lives for the cause, began his resume of the Irish struggle for freedom with an account of the eighth century invasion of Eire by the Danes.

DANES CRUSHED

He said: "In the eleventh century the Danes were crushed, but the Irish were only to be confronted by the English in the twelfth." As far back as the reign of Henry VIII, His Majesty's government began taking slices out of Ireland.

With Queen Elizabeth and after her, Oliver Cromwell, power was established by "sword and by torch," military colonies were set up in the north, farmers were dispossessed of their lands, and in general all hope for an Irish bid in world trade was abandoned.

ENGLISH OCTOPUS

Mr. Waters pointed out that never at any time in the history of Ireland have the Gaels felt themselves beyond the clutches of the blood-sucking octopus, England. "The Penal Laws of Queen Anne," he stated, "were inflicted on Ireland for the sole purpose of breaking the Irish farmer, as were also those heaped upon the thirteen American colonies."

Little by little England managed to squeeze the life out of Ireland and in 1846, as a result of her continual demands and slaughterings, she brought about the famous "Potato Famine", wherein a population of nine millions was slashed to a mere four million.

A point of interest, outlined Mr. Waters, was the Conscription Bill passed by the English parliament in 1916, drafting 175,000 men of the Irish Militia, and attempting to draft twice as many more from the population at large. "The Irish said they would rather die than fight for England," he said, "and many of them did."

"In 1919", continued the speaker, "Lloyd George, persuaded a section of the Irish Republic to adopt a two parliament government, which exists even today; the six counties in the north comprising the free states, and the twenty-six remaining forming the Irish Republic."

Mr. Waters stated that England's recent demand that Ireland open her ports is a profoundly selfish one. "Ireland would have absolutely no advantage in opening her ports to English shipping," he said. "She would only encourage the destruction of those same ports through enemy air raids, and give England a better stronghold in Erin."

CHURCHILL'S TRUE U. S. ATTITUDE

Henning at the conclusion of Mr. Waters' talk, read clippings from his private collection, which exposed Winston Churchill's true attitude regarding the United States.

Acting in the capacity of Secretary of State for war in Ireland, in a Parliamentary Debate on April 12, 1922, Churchill said in part: "If a Republic is set up, that is a form of government in Ireland which the British Empire can under no circumstances, whatsoever, tolerate or agree to." Churchill, who today acclaims himself a defender of democracy, was the leader of the Imperialistic drive which in 1919 opposed the republican freedom in Ireland and still does in 1941.

EIRE OGE SPONSORS

Reflective comments were made by Thomas Twomey, Assistant Recorder, before and after introducing the main speakers, and songs of Ireland were offered by Brother Alfred, Dean of the school of science. The affair was sponsored by the Eire Oge society, with President Peter Crowley presiding.

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PLATE LUNCHES DAILY

To Develop New Crop Of 'Quiz Kids' Not Aim of Real Teacher

"The real teacher aims to show his students how to think; he does not aim to develop a larger crop of 'Quiz-Kids'." Thus did Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College, speak of the purpose of education when he addressed the San Francisco Classroom Teachers' association recently.

In his talk, entitled "Robert Hutchins, Mortimer Adler and the Defense Program," Brother Albert considered both educators and education.

GROWTH OF VOCATIONALISM

"Our programs are also condemned for the overemphasis of vocational subjects," he stated. "Dr. Hutchins attributes the dominance of vocational education to the fact that our democracy has come to think that the end of education is making a living rather than making a good life. 'The growth of vocationalism,' Adler says, 'springs from the growing love of money. Our schools and even our colleges are concerned less and less with teaching students how to think, and more and more with teaching them the tricks of a trade. This trend of vocationalism is partly the result of our conviction that money-making is the goal of life; since there are a thousand ways of making money, we teach a thousand courses designed to turn out money-makers'."

OF NATIONAL CONCERN

But Brother Albert does not wholly agree with Dr. Adler. "The anxiety for a competence, or at the very least, for a frugal existence," he states, "is not only a personal but a national anxiety. After all, Dr. Hutchins will have to admit that you cannot educate a dead horse."

"I suppose that it is true that adult intelligence can be measured, up to a certain point. But cold intellectualism does not make a man, much less a teacher. Both Dr. Hutchins and Dr. Adler keep dinning in our ears that man is a rational animal. A fuller conception of our status was given, I think, by Cardinal Newman, who held that 'it is only in logic that man differs from the brute because of rationality. In fact, man differs from a brute, not only in rationality, but in all that he is, even in those respects in which he is most like a brute'."

TEACHING IS VOCATION

Regarding the amelioration of future instruction to a high level, Brother Albert said, "Personally, I do not think it will be improved if we keep on maintaining the attitude that teaching is just one of the professions. Teaching is more than a profession; it is a vocation. You are in it altogether or you are not in it at all. It is a life-work or it is nothing."

Detour to Lafayette Open as Storm Abates

Traffic on the road between Lafayette and Saint Mary's, which has been closed by several slides due to the heavy rains, has been resumed. A temporary one-way detour has been built around the slides.

It is only a graveled road of slight construction, and can handle only light traffic. The buses must still take the road from Lafayette via Moraga.

The campus roadways also have undergone slight renovations, according to Jim Hafey, superintendent of grounds. The county has filled in some of the worst holes that have resulted in the pavement from the heavy rains.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

HOMECOMING DAY COMMITTEE

At the recent meeting of the Homecoming Day Committee, a tentative program was drafted which presently calls for holding the annual meeting of the association immediately after breakfast on Homecoming Day. Otherwise, the program will follow approximately the same pattern as in previous years with the highlight being the educational hour, under the chairmanship of Leo A. Cunningham.

The chairman of the day, James McNamara, announced that the next date of a meeting would be Thursday, March 27, and that the meeting will probably take place in Oakland.

According to present plans, the baseball game will be between the Saint Mary's Frosh and the Santa Clara Frosh.

DATES TO BE REMEMBERED

Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 20.

Annual dinner to seniors, Thursday, May 8.

Retreat at El Retiro, Thursday, May 30.

CONDOLENCES

The officers, in behalf of the entire membership, wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Dr. Bernard Halligan, who died last week.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Contrary to custom, the next meeting of the board of directors will not be held on the first Tuesday of the month, but will be held on April 8.

EMPLOYMENT

The members are reminded of the employment committee and that they may aid their fellow alumni by notifying the office of C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, EXbrook 8800, of all possible openings and vacancies that come to their attention.

PLEA FOR HELP

Your columnist is well aware that the most interesting portions of this column are those dealing with the activities of alumni members in their respective localities. We are all interested in hearing news about old friends, especially when time and distance has made personal contact only an occasional event.

We cannot bring you this news, however, without active cooperation upon your part. We can make this column a clearing house for such information if you will take it upon yourself to send us any news you may have concerning yourself and friends so that we may pass it on to your friends.

Address your news to C. Wesley Davis, executive director, 1053 Monadnock building, San Francisco, California, EXbrook 8800.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Recently married Bill Simon has changed his residence from Washington, D.C., to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. . . . Thanks to Bob McAndrews, we just learned that Joseph O'Connor '32, former Gael yell leader, has been transferred to Los Angeles. O'Connor will be engaged in the business department of the Bank of America in the southland. . . . Wedding bells will soon toll for William Dooms. . . . Jack Hennessy '32, personnel officer of the East-Bay Utility Company, is now a director of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . P. G. and E. Progress carries a front page story with pictures of the Triangle K Ranch. George Kaehler '15, the owner and operator of the 120-acre Triangle K ranch, was for many years engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Fresno and since 1935 has been interested in efficient and mechanized farming and now boasts of owning one of the best modern electrified ranches in the West. . . . Bill Crampton ex-'35 has returned to his first love, aviation; he received his license as a commercial pilot last week. He expects to fly for Pan-American in the not-too-distant future.

Collegian Puts On New Makeup

(Continued from Page One)

has been eliminated. The Collegian is one of the first college newspapers, and the only one in this region, to adopt such an improvement.

PAGE SIZE INCREASED

In order to compensate for the new and improved reading type, and to present more news, the page size has been increased in length by nearly two inches.

Today, also, the Collegian joins its metropolitan brothers in that it is now produced on a Hoe rotary printing press, with the impression made from stereotype curved half-round plates. The press capacity is 32 pages including 8 pages of two colors. At its slowest speed, the new press turns out 12,000 papers per hour. The maximum is 48,000 per hour. The paper was formerly produced by direct impression from the type.

Since this new process of stereotyping will require special "cuts", engravings previously published in the Gael will no longer be used.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Thus the Collegian—always attempting to bring its readers a first-class, well-written, modern newspaper — steps forth again into the lead with the latest improvements.

For some time the Collegian has used "Erbar" type in its main headlines. This is likewise one of the newest developments in typography. Most of the remaining "heads" are set in "Metro," a modern block type.

The Collegian long ago discarded headlines written in all-capital letters as being difficult for the eye to read. Practically all of the headlines are in capital and small letters. All headlines are of the "streamlined" flush-left variety.

PRINTED AT RICHMOND

For the past two years the Collegian has been printed on the presses of the Richmond Independent.

Thus the Collegian, as a leading college newspaper, is first again in its never-ending task of supplying its readers with the best newspaper possible.

Movies Shown as Class Assignment

Motion pictures on personal hygiene were featured at a regular meeting of Education III, taught by Brother Angelus, through the efforts of Joseph Englert, senior day student.

President Is Leading Us Into European War

Brother Alfred, Science Dean, Talks on Lease-Lend Bill

(Continued from Page One)

British Empire and safeguard the economic interests of our capitalists, and these are certainly not sufficient reasons for so great an evil."

"A just war presumably is one whose purpose is to promote the reign of justice. Will the outcome of this war be justice? Not if we can judge the temper of the people involved. There will, in all probability, be a more crushing "peace" than last time if victory ensues. Why should we fight for injustice?

"The methods of warfare being used by the English include bombing of civilians and starving civilian populations. These are immoral and sufficient of themselves to render the war unjust on her side. Our country would probably use the same methods.

ROAD TO PEACE

"Finally," concluded Brother Alfred with a slight hint of prophecy, "If the United States would keep out of the war, and do something to preserve its institutions, promote the well-being of its people, get prepared to a moderate degree for eventual aggression, try to establish friendly relations with other peoples instead of having its leaders "popping off", develop its own resources more intensively, then when peace would come, it would find itself and the whole family of nations in a much better position because of its non-participation in the war. It would form with the other countries of the America a focus of peace in a distraught and crushed world."

SEES OBJECTORS TO WAR

"If the United States gets into this war fully, the world will suffer a disaster of cosmic proportions. For what purpose? Reason and common sense are against it. It is to be hoped that at least a few will rise up in the face of this immoral situation and refuse to serve by becoming conscientious objectors."

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Dancing	.50	Dancing	.75
Dinner Dancing	1.50	Dinner Dancing	1.75
College Special	.75	College Special	1.00

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Q: WHAT IS THE MOST COMFORTABLE, PRACTICAL SPORTS SHIRT FOR SCHOOL?

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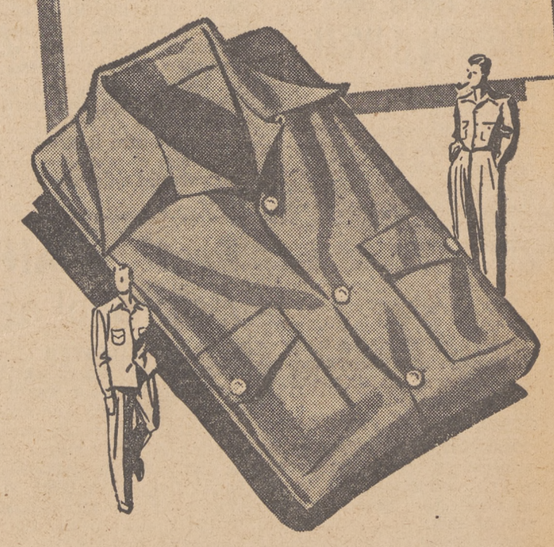
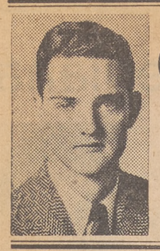


Comfortable, because it's fully cut: because it can be worn either inside or outside your slacks. Practical, because sports shirts require less laundering than ordinary shirts. (This shirt is sanforized-shrunk, color fast in washing). Add to that the good-looks of its spun and acetate rayon covert cloth, and you have a swell shirt for school!

Roos Bros

CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Broadway, Corner of 15th



Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

'Tis as we said, the Phoenix looks to be the best team in the CIBA. After noting the impressive USC record we could back down and say, one of the best, but we'll stick by our guns.

At any rate, no matter what the Berkeley Gazetter McGuire or his Bear cohorts think, California looks to be NOT the best, especially after her droopy appearance before the mighty Trojans.

However, Saint Mary's on the basis of last week's rejuvenation, is steadily improving rather than degenerating, and it's a fair bet to say that the meeting between El Trojan and Senor Moraga soon to come, will once again decide the top outfit in the league.

Probably the strangest occurrences of the entire week were the dismal showings of the Blue and Gold down South. Most peculiar, in fact most bewildering, is the truth that the California nine falls to pieces every time it gets away from its home lot, its home crowd and its home umpires.

Remember last year's Phoenix-Cal fracas in Seals Stadium? Cal lost, and so great was the anguish of Clint Evans that he swore never again to venture out of Edward's field, at least not when Saint Mary's was around. The results of our first two games against them would, no doubt, have been a trifle different had Seals or the local diamond been the locale. But then, the team ain't complainin', so why should we?

WOW, WHAT A RUGGED GRID TEAM! . . .

For the next three years, only constant prayer and meditation will be able to save Gael opponents from annihilation, and that just temporarily.

After merely three days of really rugged practice, the early-1941 edition of the Gael Gallopers is our wager as one of the toughest squads this side of Sidi Barrani. The remaining varsity men from last year's outfit, five in number, are being hard put to hold their positions, and last season's lowliest scrubs are now battling for first-string berths.

Freshmen, too, are playing a strong hand in the football arena. Witness the names of eight of them on two of the first five teams that the Wizard of Moraga park has outlined. Jack Boyer, for one, gives every indication of holding his current guard position on the front line of Brad Sheafe's team—unless George Zubey returns in time to beat him out. Bill McPartland, the second half of the brother McPartland combine, Walt Denk, a long, hustlin' end, and Pete Bellani, carrying 200 ferocious pounds, are right up amongst the line competitors.

In the backfield of Al Ratto's eleven, three yearlings are making their initial bids in varsity competition, and they've plenty to bid.

Buzz Trebotich, a halfback from Saint Mary's high, is working terrifically from the right-half post, paced by Podesto from Modesto at left half and Lyle Wilson, a pounding full from the capitol city. And right behind them, boom little Eddie Cerf, one of the best punters on the entire team, Tommy Higgins, Roy Guisti, Lou Gottschalk, Ray Ahlstrom and Frank Callen.

Up from last year's reserves are Ray Curry, a smooth, hard-working flankman, Ray Clemons, a lot of guard, George Arabian, Jim McPartland and Giant George Lankas, ace backs. While by no means outdone are Tommy Coll, Dan Horvat, Paul Reginato, Al Ratto, a crunching center, and Johnnie Odisio.

Dark horses and guys to be gandered at are Doug Sexton, Al Phillips, and Mike McDermott, but there are still about forty ball players out there that we haven't mentioned who can still, and probably will, give those here honored the battle of their young lives.

NOTES FROM SKIFOOT . . .

While memories from the GGIE still float hazily through our craniums, howsabout a thought concerning the three Phoenix birds that at one time adorned the tops of certain glorious buildings on Treasure Island. The big one goes to the city of San Francisco, but two other small ones are still lying about loose, with no claimants. The championship Phoenix of Saint Mary's College, since they did not receive their deserved pennant, are certainly most worthy of having that emblematic creature raised to the highest Moraga peaks in memory of their glories. Check on that, will yuh??

Don't look now, but Skifoot, our Sioux spy, reports that the Galloping Gael gridders will sport the classiest, newest and generally sniftiest conveyance for cooling fevered fooball brows that the Coast has ever glimmered.

Next time around, the Intercollegiate Boxing Matches will have listed as competitors, Bill Collier, Santa Clara tackle, in the heavyweight division; and USF will be represented by Dante Benedetti in the lighter brackets. The queerness of this notation is that Benedetti did not compete against the Saint Mary's boxers, though his chum, Lou Toccaline, did. Toc made a tremendous impression in his fight with Joe McGrath, and in our opinion should at least be allowed to enter the Sacramento tourney.

1942 is slated to be the year for Moraga battlers, for then, barring nothing unforeseen, the Intercollegiates may see a team representing Saint Mary's and the efforts of Boxing Head Eddie Erdelatz.

Stanford Indians' Nine Plays Host To St. Mary's Phoenix Tomorrow In Second Clash of Pennant Race

'Cootie' Thompson Set To Throw Against 'Fire-Ball' Wes Bailey As Three Year Jinx Haunts Efforts of Big Red Hurler

Stanford's stellar righthander Quentin "Cootie" Thompson will endeavor once again to garner a decision over the Saint Mary's Phoenix when these two CIBA rivals meet in their second conference engagement of the season at Stanford's sunken diamond tomorrow afternoon, comencing at 2:30.

Thompson, one of the best collegiate moundsman ever developed on the Pacific Coast, has been trying for three years to defeat the Moragans. "Cootie" has thrown two hitters, three hitters and four hit games against the Phoenix, but on each occasion, the league's hard luck twirler and his Stanford teammates finished on the tail-end of the final score. Just three weeks ago, in the first Saint Mary's-Stanford fracus, despite a three-hit masterpiece, Thompson bowed to Wes Bailey and the Phoenix, 2-1, when Val Quintana singled in the ninth frame to win the contest for the conference champions.

BAILEY TO GO

The Phoenix mentor, Earl Sheeley, announced that he will again start his sophomore fireballer, Wes Bailey, on the mound against the Indians. Bailey, who injured his arm while pitching against the California Bears two weeks ago, reports his flipper in excellent shape and is eager to take his turn on the hill again.

Star of the Indians, besides Thompson, is "Cherry" Cereghino, fleet-footed outfielder and leading Stanford batsman. "Cherry" rated high in all-conference selections last year, and he has continued his fine performances again this year as evidenced by pre-season games. Supporting Cereghino in the outfield are such aces as Hal Costello and Clark Graham.

The apple of Coach Harry Wolter's eye is Daniel Boone, sparkling third sacker, who takes great delight in robbing opposing batsmen of anticipated base-hits. "Chief" Boone was up to his old tricks in the last Phoenix-Stanford get-together by making several almost impossible plays. Completing an air-tight Stanford infield are Hammet at first base; Caruso, cleanup hitter, on the keystone sack, and Monty Phyl, a daredevil on the basepaths, at shortstop.

RANDALL STRONG RECEIVER

Catching Thompson's slants in place of the injured Ace Hanlon, regular Indian backstopper, will be Randall, a capable receiver with a rifle-like throwing arm.

The only alteration in the Phoenix lineup which opened against Santa Clara last week, will be the replacement of Ed Heffernan in right field with Val Quintana. Since Thompson is a right-hander, Sheeley believes that the left-handed swinging Quintana will have better success against "Cootie" than Heffernan, who is a right-handed batter.

The starting lineups will be:

SAINT MARY'S PHOENIX	POS	STANFORD INDIANS
Sanders	1B	Hammett
Mohr	2B	Caruso
Pierovich	3B	Boone
Tran	SS	Phyl
Reynolds	LF	Costello
Tobin	CF	Cereghino
Quintana	RF	Graham
Cardoza	C	Randall
Bailey	P	Thompson

Net Men Out To Beat SC

Saint Mary's vadiant men in white—the varsity tennis team, are polishing up their rackets in anticipation of this afternoon's rematch with Santa Clara on the Bronco courts.

After having dropped a toughie to Armstrong 5-4, and a flukie to Santa Clara 8-1, last week, the netsters are about due to break forth with a win.

Number one man on the Gael racket squad is Al Seibel, who last year went to the quarter-finals in the State junior championships, and who this year, has won a majority of his competitive matches.

He will be paired with the Pruner ace, Ken Storm. Les Dole, captain of the club, will meet Hurlbutt; Witteman will square off with Laxalt; McGowan, who, along with Seibel and Dole, provides the outfit's punch, with Letitch; Leffler with Friedenbach; and Andrade with Holm.

Dole and Seibel, the A-1 doubles team will face Storm and Hurlbutt in the day's feature.

Besides the Broncos, the tennis club will play SFJC on Monday, and SF State on Thursday.

Last year's third-place outfit in the Northern Cal Conference, the Moraga Racqueters, have met with ill luck this trip, however, with interest aroused, they bid fair to surprise their opposition

A new addition to the net boy's little group is Daniel J McNamara

Interclass Meet To Feature Ten Events

Jorgen Johnson, intramural sports manager, has announced that the intramural track and field meet, which will be held April 19, will be comprised of ten events. Five of these are track events and the remaining five, field.

The track events are: the mile run, the 880, the 440, the 220, and the 100-yard dash. The field events are: the high jump, the broad jump, the javelin throw, the shot put, and the discus throw. Johnson has also made known that there will be no limit on the amount of events one can enter. One can enter as many events as the schedule will allow him.

The schedule for the afternoon has not, as yet, been compiled although it has been decided that the first event will take place promptly at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, 1941.

Everybody is eligible for participation in this final intramural competition. Watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Yearlings Roll Over Prep Nines

The frolicking Saint Mary's Frosh continued and extended their win streak last week to seven games, thanks to two impressive victories.

The first team to feel the power of the young nine was the Richmond high school aggregation. With John Hooper on the mound the rest of the Frosh obtained enough hits to eke out a 3-2 triumph.

The next team to get the axe was the Alameda high school nine, 8-4.

Marv Kranda's hopping fast ball was just too much for the Alamedans and as a result the Saint Mary's team won their seventh straight.

CIBA PENNANT RACE

Team	W	L	Pct.
USC	3	1	.750
California	4	3	.572
Saint Mary's	2	2	.500
UCLA	2	2	.500
Santa Clara	2	4	.333
Stanford	0	1	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saint Mary's, 6; Santa Clara, 3.
USC, 14; Cal., 6.
USC, 8; Cal., 7.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

SATURDAY—Saint Mary's vs. Stanford
USC vs. UCLA.
Santa Clara vs. Cal.
TUESDAY—USC vs. Stanford.
Santa Clara vs. Cal.
WEDNESDAY—USC vs. Stanford
FRIDAY—UCLA vs. Stanford

WHAT ABOUT THIS NOW?

—Veteran backstop Bob Cardoza asks baseball coach Earl Sheely for assistance in anticipation of tomorrow's clash with Stanford. Cardoza will master-mind the Phoenix in this second game of the series.

—Courtesy of S. F. News.

SPORTS

Frosh On 7 Game Win Streak Face Colts

In quest of their eighth straight win, the Saint Mary's freshman baseball team faces a strong Santa Clara nine, Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., on the Bronco diamond.

The Saint Mary's players are of the opinion that Santa Clara is no different from the other seven teams they defeated so handily.

Meet Bears Tuesday

Out to avenge the defeats of their "big brothers", the Saint Mary's Freshman baseball team will travel to Berkeley bailiwick to meet the University of California frosh team, Tuesday, March 25 at 3:00 p.m.

Slated to do the hurling for the local Frosh is John Hooper, side arm stylist who thus far has found no difficulty in subduing his foes, having a record of two wins and no losses.

Probable pitcher for the Cal yearlings is Joe Katz whose dazzling slants will be caught by hard-hitting Mario Rodriguez.

Due to pitch Saturday for the Saint Mary's team is "Long John" Fitzgerald, elongated right-hander, whose record for the season so far is two wins and no losses. "Long John" has expressed the wish to make it three wins and no losses. The hitting chores for the day will be in the hands of "Slugger" Marv Kranda, who has enough base-hits to last him the rest of the season, but there are no indications that he is getting tired.

BRONCO HURLERS

In an effort to stop "Sims' Sluggers," Bronco frosh coach, Jack Roche, is expected to start either Pillette or Smith on the mound.

Hampered by injuries and other difficulties, the yearling team is still expected to mow down the Santa Clara squad, though conscious of the fact that it can happen here.

In all probability, the following team will face the Bronclets: Bilotti, c; Kranda, 1b; Henningsen, 2b; Stringer, ss; Foley, 3b; Hooper, Guisti, and Connally, outfielders, and Fitzgerald, p.

Aguirre and Relays Set for Saturday

Postponed last week because of the incessant rains which occurred in the southland, the annual Long Beach relays will be held tomorrow afternoon. Participating for Saint Mary's will be the versatile Basque, Joe Aguirre, who will enter the shot put event.

Mori Pitches 6-3 Bronco Triumph

Eager for revenge after the loss of last year's series to Santa Clara, and hoping to get back in the thick of the Conference race, the Gaels came to life Sunday afternoon, and when the dust of the second inning had cleared away, there were six big runs on the Moraga side of the ledger. The final score was 6 to 3.

It all started with a double by Darryl Reynolds with none out. Ken Sanders then singled sharply to center to score Reynolds, but Sanders was out going into second. Ray Tran and Bob Cardoza rapped out consecutive singles, and Charley Mori drove Tran home with the second run. Lee Mohr singled to count Cardoza and Mori, and went to third on a wild peg by "Lefty" Collins.

Mohr scored a moment later on Pierovich's single, after which Collins hit Tobin, and Pierovich came in with the sixth run on an error by Reese.

Charley Mori pitched excellent ball, giving up nine well-scattered hits and striking out three. Ray Tran was the only Gael to hit safely twice.

Red Raider of Moraga To Put Gaels Through Passing Paces in Search For Successor to Ed Heffernan

Regulation Battle Postponed Till Next Week; Sheafe, Ratto, Harkins Head Three Of Five Teams; Compagno, Ruskusky Show

Hold your hats! Spring practice hits full stride this afternoon when 'Red" Strader is going to have the team do an "all out" on the wide-open forward pass offense.

The main purpose of the afternoon's work on forward passing will be to find a capable thrower to replace the slinging Eddie Heffernan.

NOT READY YET

The regulation game that was supposed to be held has been postponed for another week. Coach Strader feels that the boys are not prepared to go through a regulation game this early during the training period. Several days of practice were called off due to last Monday's holiday, and this did not help matters any.

Tony Compagno, Leroy Ruskusky and Brad Sheafe have taken up from where they left off last season. "Terrible" Tony shows signs that he will be all-Coast this season, if not a potential all-American.

RUSKUSKY HOT

Leroy Ruskusky will also bid for all-American honors. As a sophomore last year. Ruskusky made all-Coast and was dubbed the "Toast of New York" by a Gotham sports writer after his sensational playing in the Fordham game.

The coming Friday practice games will be of regulation time and will be officiated by referees of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Red Strader has five complete teams lined up according to centers. Three of these elevens are:

SHEAFE'S	RATTO'S
LE Curry	LE Denk
LT Tonsing	LT B. McPartland
LG Boyer	LG Shaw
C Sheafe	C Ratto
RG Clemons	RG Bellani
RT Henso, O.	RT Horvat
RE Ruskusky	RE Coll
Q Arabian	Q Odisio
LH J. McPartland	RH Trebotich
RH Compagno	LH Podesto
F Lankas	F L. Wilson
HARKIN'S	
LE Reginato	RE N. Wilson
LT Daoust	Q Callen
LG Gipple	LH Giusti
C Harkins	RH Cerf
RG Genovese	F Ahlstrom
RT Powers	

"RED" BEAMS—And who wouldn't with the abundance of talent that has turned out for spring practice. The mentor of the Gael gridders will hold the first intersquad game next week, when the squad is better prepared.

'41 Grid Schedule

BULLETIN—The President's Athletic Council of Saint Mary's College has submitted to Coach Norman "Red" Strader the following schedule for the 1941 football season.

Sept. 28—California, at Berkeley.
Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 12—USF, at Kezar.
Oct. 19—Portland, at Kezar.
Oct. 26—Loyola, at Los Angeles.
Nov. 2—Gonzaga, at Kezar.
Nov. 9—Duquesne, at Kezar.
Nov. 16—Santa Clara, at Kezar.
Nov. 22—Fordham, at New York.

Santa Clara's freshman basketball team last season also listed on its roster one Bill Burke. Burke was a Broncolt guard and rated fifth among his team's scorers.

Block SM Draws Plans For Annual Dance

Tentative plans will be drawn up for the next traditional event this week when the Block SM society meets to discuss its annual barn dance, to be held in April.

Decoration committee and orchestra committee will be probably appointed at this meeting, Michael Mazaika, president of the group, announced. The date for the affair will be set at a future meeting.

THE SPORTS CALENDAR

MARCH 21
- Frosh nine vs. Crockett high school, here, 3:00 p.m.
- Varsity tennis team vs. Santa Clara, there, 3:00 p.m.

MARCH 22
- Phoenix vs. Stanford, there, 2:30 p.m.
- Frosh nine vs. Santa Clara, there, 3:00 p.m.

MARCH 23
- Phoenix vs. Greyhounds, here, 2:30 p.m.

MARCH 24
- Varsity tennis team vs. SFJC, here, 2:00 p.m.

MARCH 25
- Phoenix vs. San Jose State, here, 3:00 p.m.
- Frosh nine vs. California, there, 3:00 p.m.

MARCH 27
- Varsity tennis team vs. SF State, here, 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of Eire and world-famous Gaelic scholar, was given a testimonial dinner at the Old Brickpile in Oakland on March 6, 1906.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

By JIM LORIGAN

Back in Denver, basketball's Mecca, the Athens Club, Oakland tourney champs, ran the tally board up to 77 digits . . . I hear tell the PAA record is 84 . . . Carl Kaiser, ex-Gael forward, now performing for the Clubmen, scored 11 and 13 points in two games among this hardest of hard competition . . . Speaks well for Coast basketball and ex-Conlan ward.

D'ja see where the mogul of Moraga baseballers, Earl Sheely, picked four College youths as prospective big league timber. The four were: Coones, USC; Thompson, Stanford; Hoberg, Cal; and Telesmanic, USF . . . Gander that last selection from USF, a team that happened to be beaten badly by an SF prep outfit. . . . Also notice that no Phoenix laddie is among the fortunate. . . . Was that from modesty . . . or necessity.

ALWAYS NEWS DEP'T. Mrs. Mamie Josephs' wit of the week, directed at her bosom buddy, Clint Evans, in the Cal set-to. Mrs. J. was awarded a megaphone (as if she needed one) by the Cal team. When she whispered a polite thanks, Clinty stepped out and doffed his cap. At this gesture, the No. 1 Gael rooter replied. . . "Oh lookit the curls" . . .

At the prep tourney held here recently, an SF five, St. Ignatius, walked off with top honors. . . . In their local league this same five could do no better than win one tilt. . . Doesn't speak well for the class of competition hereabouts does it? . . .

Rumor has it that Nick Seminoff, promising young tackle of two years back, will return to resume studies as well as his grid career. . . . He has been coining money for Unk Sam at the SF mint. . . .

Big Clarence "Swede" Anderson, now performing with the Olympic Club quintet at Denver has been invited by the authorities at the U. of Hawaii along with Hank Luisetti to play exhibition games in and about the island paradise. . . . The lucky stiff. . . .

Ken Butler to Greensboro As Pros Call In All Hands

With the advent of Spring and the beginning of the baseball season many ex-Gael students and graduates will head for their respective training camps. Heading the list of national pastimers is Kenny Butler, who is scheduled to report to Greensboro, N. C. a member of the Boston Red Sox chain Monday. Butler last year played with Centerville, Maryland.

Another ex-student is Al Gonella who is trying out with the San Francisco Seals and is scheduled to play with the Bakersfield club in the State league. Gonella, who was a good all around athlete in college, has also shown his varsatility on the pro diamond.

Emmet O'Neill, former Phoenix righthander, was originally slated to throw hand-grenades for Uncle Sam as a draftee, however, O'Neill has been exempted and will report to Greensboro with Butler.

Other prominent diamond stars who once attended this institution and who are now heading for spring training, are Earl Johnson, with the Boston Red Sox; Joe Marty of the Philadelphia Phillies, who is in training camp and reported ready for a big year in the majors, and Francis Kelleher, who is to report to the Newark Bears, members of the Yankee chain, for his spring training.

Set to report to various teams in the Boston Red Sox chain, are Al Lingua, Cy Greenlaw and Bill Wright.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS

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MILDER

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Anent the 'Day Dog' Issue

No mistake about it—student body elections are in the offing. Here and there about the campus animated discussions take place: "Do you think Joe So-and-So has a chance?" "Will Bill Nonesuch run?" "Be sure to vote for a day student." "Whatever you do, don't vote for a day student."

Candidates scurry around looking for votes, rounding up campaign managers, seeking the support of groups and organiations. Promises are made, patronage is given; the politicians are having a field day and the students love it.

In all the excitement, however, we sometimes lose sight of the true objective. Student body offices are not for the gratification of group or individual interests; they serve all the students—they represent Saint Mary's. For that reason we should exercise a little judgment in our choice of officers.

Inevitably the day student versus resident student controversy arises, and the chances of worthy candidates are jeopardized because of childish prejudices. Resident or day student—what is the difference, if the candidate has the essential qualifications for filling the office? Before marking his ballot the voter should take it upon himself to dip beneath the cloud of prejudice and find the real principles involved.

' ' '

Gaels are Going, Going . .

This week the 1941 Gael reached the printers. In about four weeks the book, which, to judge from prevues and advance information will be a masterpiece, is scheduled to be distributed on the campus to those who have ordered the yearbook.

A point that can not be too strongly emphasized is that the number of books to be printed will be limited to the number of down payments received. In other words, unless those who have not as yet placed their down payment with the salesmen do so within the next two weeks they definitely will not be able to obtain the Gael for this year.

The book is well worth the price asked, for the Gael increases in value with the passing years. The purpose of the Gael is not to be a book of the day, or even of the month, but for years to come.

While some prospective buyers may be disconcerted by the price, it should be kept in mind that most yearbooks of schools in this region sell at far more than the book sponsored by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, and yet cannot compare in quality with the Gael.

From The Public

Dear Editor,

Your editorial in last week's Collegian assailing the Irish Society for not holding a Saint Patrick's day celebration was uncalled for on your part. Inasmuch as every effort was exerted in order to commemorate Ireland's patron saint, I feel that your attack was unjustified.

Preparations had been made to hold such festivities on March 9, and we had been assured the use of gymnasium for that day. Owing to a misunderstanding in the dates that had been promised heretofore for other functions we were forced to drop all plans as our program would have conflicted with the annual Catholic High School Basketball Tournament. I would appreciate it very much if you, Mr. Editor, can show me how two functions can be held in the gym at the same time. If you are able to solve this problem, would you be so kind as to let me know about it?

The members of the society also considered March 16 as a possible date for a program, but after some discussion it was deemed unwise to compete with plans that the United Irish Societies of San Francisco had arranged for that day since they have always cooperated with us in any function that we have held in the past.

Your comment may have appealed to the readers, but if you had any journalistic ethics at all you should have learned the true facts of the case before you dared to heap any criticism on any organization or any one individual. In this way everyone would be given a fair treatment.

Yours sincerely,
PETER CROWLEY,
Pres. of Eire Oge Society.

What Tune Is This, Winnie?

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. The right honorable Prime Minister is speaking. Hear what he says? "We call on the United States to help us in this great war for humanity, this crusade against brutal bestiality."

Strangely in a different pitch were Mr. Churchill's warblings a few years back in 1936. Then there was no danger of attack from droves of diving Messerschmidts, from silent, omnipresent torpedo tubes, from shells of big Berthas. England was basking itself in a summer of peace and was apparently too well occupied to notice the approach of winter.

'Twas then that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking on the debt contracted by England during the last war which mounted up to 32 billions, said:

"Legally we owe the debt to the United States, but logically we don't, and this because America should have minded her own business and stayed out of the World War. If she had done so, the Allies would have made peace with Germany in the spring of 1917, thus saving a million British, American and French and other lives and preventing the subsequent rise of fascism and nazism."

What's that the English now want to know? When are the 'states coming in?

' ' '

Spring Has Sprung

One glance through today's Collegian or a look about will be enough to convince the most confirmed pessimist that Spring is upon us. For, according to the calendar which hangs so faithfully in the newspaper office, the happy season is officially ushered in today.

Roving cows on the campus, the opening of the swimming pool, the student perspiring under his block sweater, the student gazing aimlessly out of a window during class: all these are unmistakable Signs of Spring. "In Spring a young man's . . ." we are told. While this may be so, it is not to be doubted that young men's fancies are turning away from classes and lessons. Hand me my trunks, Punk, I'm a headin' for the ol' swimmin' hole.

Yes, Spring, it's wonderful!

' ' '

MoragaMusings

Seems that Tony Winn, frosh basketball star, can't get the hungry look off his pan; he's homesick, maybe, — yes? . . . **And speaking of hunger and food, etc., get a gander at Gottschalk and Trebotich—two of the fastest eaters in the school—grace before meals doesn't have a chance to get said before the food's all gone . . .** And still in the same vein, George Wheeler is putting on weight from over-indulgence in one thing or another . . .

How about some of the lads who gave up cigarettes for Lent (names supplied on request)—**they only sneak a smoke when they think no one is looking;** come, come fellas, are you fish or fowl, **mighty foul if you'll pardon the pun,** so say we . . . Frank Stolarz sunning himself by the empty swimming pool; why all the sudden rush to get a tan? . . .

And did anyone know that Rod Heidenreich is considered an authority on married life; seems that last Wednesday, he told the club in San Leandro all about it for twenty minutes;—**and all the time he's running around trying to start a Bachelor's Club . . .**

Giavanovich, the slave driver, has his service station flunkies kow-towing at his slightest whim . . . **Thursday reveals that shortly some of the members of Mr. Keller's Econ 198b course are going to join the Epworth League; and the way all the lads steered away from certain words; such good taste!**

Guess the brothers Weber will lay off the catcher on the Cal baseball team after that homer . . . Strange how quiet things appear to be on the political front—or are all the Redhots boring from within? . . . **If Jack Reardon looks pale these days, it's because his throat has been neatly slit by a pal of his;** let that be a lesson to the rest of us not to try and carry water on both shoulders — you can always depend on someone to spill it for you . . .

And what about the post card the Muser received asking: **"What's this about Wilkiemeyer's heart coming all the way from Arizona to see him?"** Any information regarding this matter will be given the kindest consideration, just drop it at the Collegian office . . . **Speaking about hearts and stuff, Thursday asks if it is true that Li Holmes has been looking in a book to find out the correct ways to address a letter—to a young lady by the shores of Lake Merrit?**

Is it true that when Jym Murphy graduates, he will get two diplomas—his own and Joe Englert's? . . . **And are they really going to give Jack Stewart a saddle for graduation? . . .**

The Bystander

Of Cows And Hills And Silly Seasons

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

SPRING—The silly season is here again. You know that Spring has tripped gaily onto the Saint Mary's campus when: the rusty-brown hills boast a new cloak of soft green . . . the cows across the way gaze contentedly at the students in their classrooms, and the students gaze abstractly back at the cows . . . a shouting group of young huskies wrestle on the lawn and shove fistsfull of the new-mown hay down necks and throats . . . a not-so-energetic assemblage measure their spinal columns against the cool grass and dreamily watch wisps of clouds drift lazily into grotesque formations . . . there is a noticeable rise in postoffice business, and the long line of students waiting for mail gets a little longer . . . campus fashions run to scantier and sloppier attire . . . footballers may be seen trotting around the lake, readying legs and wind for the fall victory march . . . homework is put off for a few sets of tennis . . . "When are they going to fill the pool?" becomes the question of the moment . . . any student can tell you the number of weeks, days and hours remaining in the term. Ah, yes, spring has moved into the White City!

SUCCESS IN COLLEGE—In the human interest section of one of the Sunday papers, a Professor Hamilton advanced several suggestions on how a student can make good in college. Here are a few of the scholarly gentleman's ideas. (1) "Study as many hours daily as are required to finish assignments." What he means is—do the work. (2) "Learn to appreciate English literature for its light on the real life of man." In other words, become a child of the European tradition. (3) "Enlarge your reading interests, particularly in books." Popular pulp periodicals are not the best "enlargers"; besides the magazine table our library is well stocked with the best in literature. (4) "Participate moderately in club work and religious associations." At the moment, there seems little danger of excess in club work. A prize should be given to the first organization that shatters precedent by holding a meeting. (5) "Find a friend whom you can trust with confidences." Anybody like to meet the Muser? (6) "Have occasional dates." Notice the middle word in the sentence. (7) "Take part in occasional big 'bull sessions'." The professor should drop into the Center Dorm sometime — anytime! (8) "Keep up a satisfactory religious worship not inconsistent with your science and philosophy." He might better have said, "Do not let your scientific and philosophic knowledge contradict your religion."

WHY CRASHES?—"Cause of crash unkown"—That is the customary explanation given to the public after an army or navy plane crash. Air disasters are becoming more and more frequent, and the old excuses are showing the traces of wear. It is getting so we are rivalling the warring nations in the destruction of aircraft, only we are playing a solitaire game with our own ships. When a commercial airliner crashes to earth—and it happens infrequently—an indignant hub-bub is raised, investigations are made and someone always is blamed. Last week, two young men plunged to their death in an army plane; "At an altitude of 200 feet it suddenly nosed over and plunged straight into the earth." Why? They do not say. The ships are not serving as a target for anti-aircraft guns; they are just falling down. "Cause of crash unknown." And two youths were snatched by the clutching hand of death. Will there be an investigation? Perhaps. But the public will never know anything about it. "Over there" it would not be considered unusual if a plane plummetted into your back yard. In fact, every day in London or vicinity, perfect strangers drop in, uninvited. When a pilot takes off in embattled Europe, he realizes the odds are against his returning safely. Over here we do not expect that sort of thing.

There is a certain element of danger in flying, even as there is in driving an automobile, but we can reasonably look for the flyer to return.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS
By George Farnham

The price of baloney is going down. This is no economic observation, but it is based on the fact that the ASSMC elections are not far distant. 'Tis then that the sausage flies high, wide and handsome, and is so thick upon the ground that snow plows are the only adequate means of navigation. Your choice of a president is vitally important to the welfare of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, but the men whom you will pick to represent you in the Executive Council of the ASSMC must take precedence in importance over your presidential choice.

Baloney Flies High

In the last few years you have sent more dead wood and less timber to the Ex Council than you know of. Inasmuch as that organization has control over the disbursement of student funds, extreme care must be exercised in the choice of representatives to that body. I don't mean that the Ex Council members would wilfully misappropriate student funds, but lack of interest in the distribution of monies can be and is just as grievous an offense; absence when these funds are being voted upon is one of the major sins of which Ex Council members have been guilty these last few years.

It is understandable that a member of that body may miss a meeting once or twice because of circumstances over which he has no control, but when he becomes conspicuous because of his frequent absences, he simply doesn't belong in the Ex Council. There certainly must be at least three men out of each class who can attend one forty minute council meeting a week. More assiduous voting will remedy the situation.

In the next election many interesting characters will emerge from retirement for their annual hot airing. Most of them belong to the Junior Politics League; they are the collegiate youngsters who think that a man is not an adult unless he can engage in politics. Their interest is not the welfare of the Associated Students, but their own. "Can I swing the Freshman dorm? How will the athletes vote? If I can split my opponent's vote by pursuading Joe Blow to run, I'll get the election." That is their way of thinking. Luckily it has been proven in past elections that Saint Mary's students do not vote on personalities but on the merits of the various candidates. "What good will they do for the ASSMC? Do their past records bear this out? What kind of a platform are they proposing?" These are the questions which ASSMC voters will be asking when the next election rolls around.

This comment concerning politics brings to mind a poem plucked from the leaves of the Saturday Evening Post, penned by Richard Usborne and called "The Politician." It is one of the most adequate definitions of the species I have yet to find:

"Conditions changed, and he could always change
His principles abundantly to meet them.
He had a taste for words, which wasn't strange,
Seeing how frequently he had to eat them."

What Is America First?

What is the America First Committee? What are its purposes? These are some of the questions that have been asked hereabouts, and perhaps you may get some idea of the answer by reading the following. It is an excerpt from a sermon given by Bishop G. Ashton Oldham in Washington, D. C., on September 7, 1924, and is now appearing on the bulletin boards about the campus.

"America First:

"Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

"Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

"Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

"Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

"Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous cooperation.

"Not in pride, arrogance and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

"Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

"Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

"And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, 'America First.'"

EMPHATIC SHORTS: That Bufano Bear business over at our contemporary Daily Cal office looks mighty like a neat publicity stunt for Miss Sarita Henderson and company . . . If it was on the level we consider the thief a great humanitarian or something of the sort. Caramba! Wasn't that thing ghastly? At least he wasn't a quivering coward . . .

Please, gentlemen, and you ladies who like to slum, take it easy on that heretical stuff. It was purely a rhetorical, typographical, linotypical, impossible error!

Collegiana

Campus Comment Canned Candidly

By RICHARD COLBERT

BANDIT BURN-UP—It's not exactly a humor sheet, nevertheless the Detroit Varsity News weekly made us gargle a lengthy giggle, when the latest edition reached this department. Maybe we're mean—a veritable snake, a red-asp; maybe we're a sadist. Probably we're the type that chortles gleefully while separating a fly from its wings, or while stabbing pins through juicy beetles. Anyway, the fact is, that our chuckle began when we read how the News' editorial office had its pockets picked to the tune of three one-year-old typrewriters valued at $110 apiece, new! "Ha, ha-ha, ha-ha-ha," we said for no good reason. Then we turned the page and started to read a column written on "one of our remaining typewriters."

Adding two and two together, we got five. Yes, before the theft, the News must have possessed at least five typewriters. Nothing laughable in that, you say, and for once we agree. But that isn't what set us off leering vocally. No, our imagination was responsible. We could picture that burglar creeping from tree to tree across Saint Mary's campus, ending his dash at the Collegian office. He would have visions of rich pickings, we know, and that's why our mirth is bubbling like a coffee pot. It would be a dirty trick, of course, but we would like to watch that robber's expression change after looking through the Collegian door at the dilapidated wood mills. It would be almost as tummy-tickling as hiding an old lady's crutch or blasting a horn at a blind man in the middle of the street. That would be one chagrined outlaw. The thought has brought an angelic smile on our face, or so we've been told, it draws a nasty smirk over our mussed-up features.

TEST TECHNIQUE—Only a cynic would deny that the honor system as practiced in many colleges during exams is a great influence for the good, appealing (as the War Whoop from SBJC phrases it) "to the higher inclinations of some persons." The cynic could admit that much, but add that "some persons" would still hide notes on rollers inside hollow heels, while others would work the short-skirt notes under Nylon stocking combination. Nor can we quite agree with another commentator from San Bernardino Jaysee; he says, "There is no system which can put an end to cheating." Perhaps that's correct, but from observation (not personal experience — and not on this campus, of course) we conclude that only a superman (like in the funnies) is able to cheat effectively if the test is lengthy enough. If the student is forced to scribble at top speed in order to complete the test, he will have little time for consulting notes, neighbor, or textbook. Understand, we don't recommend that all examinations be long; even a person with no intentions of cribbing frowns at that pean. But it's better, from an efficiency standpoint at least, than the honor code. The only difficulty with the idea is that it requires study. Even the honor system is preferable!

....FRANKLY FRIJOLES — The two items following are the latest dividends from the absent-minded professor corporation. The first concerns a mid-western pedagogue who practices amateur carpentry as a sideline. Having noticed a draft blowing through the attic of his house, the prof grabbed a handful of nails and began hammering them here and there until a cure was affected. Feeling rather pleased about the whole thing, he began to leave the attic—only to find that he had nailed himself inside. After pounding helplessly for some time against the boards he had nailed so securely, help in the shape of two daughters and a male friend finally released him from the outside. No doubt the house is still drafty.

The other incident involves another professor from the mid-U.S. an English instructor who examined one of his classes in literature one day. One of the brighter students fished around in his memory until the end of the period without success; his completed test sheet was a virgin white except for the title written neatly across the top. Later, when the corrected papers were handed back, the black page bore a surprising "10." At the end of the class period, the befogged stude confronted the professor and asked in his most grammatical manner, "How come I got 10 points for a blank paper?" "That," the instructor replied, "is for neatness."—(UCLA Bruin.)